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Star Fish Market.

including the well stocked

Observe Armed Forces Day Here Saturda

Msgr. Jacobi Died In N.O. On Wednesday

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Herman Jacobi, pastor of Annunciation Registration For St Church, New Orleans, died Wed- Joseph's Academy nesday morning about 9.30 oclock in Hotel Dieu following an held at St. Joseph's Academy illness of about two weeks. Funeral services will be held starting next week.

Friday at 10 o'clock with a Pontifical Requiem Mass with Bish date to register children in kinop Calliouett and Reverend Mur- dergarten, first, second phy officiating. Burial will take place in St. Louis Cemetery No. 3, New Or-

ty-live years of merchan-still at a premium around this leans. in Bay St. Louis will be busy establishment, so to further The body will lie in state in grades. Traces by the owners of the from the set of the store has been leased by Scharff, Friday.

The Annunciation Church from Thursday, May 24 will be set on the store has been leased by Scharff, Friday. ted by the owners of the facilitate customers, the vacant the Annunciation Church from May 19, 1931, the Scharffs and will be used by his custo- Msgr. Jacobi, who was well

ter of Main and Toulme Sts., Entrance may be made on Sec- son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. 12 noon, resume at 1 p. m. un-Jacobi, Sr., of this City. He is til 4 p. m. that location they operated Scharff's Jitney Jungle Store also survived by a sister, Mrs. ocery business which serviced employs 25 persons. Two of the Mrs. Lionel Hebert, of Bridges, community and prospered, oldest employees are Leo Paul Texas; three brothers, Albert Jaing in volume with the Raboteau, who has been with cobi; New Orleans and Louis J. Scharff for 20 years, and Miss Jr., and Lawrence Jacobi, Bay St. ith the passing of time and Hilda Besancon a steady employ Louis; also survived by nieces and nephews. it became necessary to seek Starting May 24 the business Msgr. Jacobi suffered a severe

quarters to carry sufficient will feature an Anniversary Sale, heart condition in the spring of k to accommodate the induring which time a box of gro- 1953. His recovery from the sing number of customers. ceries will be give away every attach was considered miraculous. eking a suitable location, the hour for the 10 days of the At the time of his death he was 48 years of age. Following his d be of greater convenience During the sale, customers will recuperation from the earlier atpatrons of their business. A register for 15 grand prizes, which tack, he spent considerable time int lot on the corner of Main will be given away Saturday in Bay St. Louis, before resum-Second streets was owned by night, June 2. It is not necessary ing his duties as Pastor of An-

ouse the Scharff business on Electric French Fryer; Fishing Orleans, and was ordained in St. ed Priest. Set, including glass casting rod, Louis Cathedral June 12, 1932. building was erected by the reel, lines, tackle and other He served as assistant pastor of St. Augustine's Seminary, of St. Peters Church, Reserve, where Reverend Baker is Profes-

October 6, 1949, Mr. and give aways and bargain prices University in Washington, D. ed the day. Scharff opened the new during the sale children will have C. from 1935 until 1937 receiv. His Excellency, Richard O. Ge-It was at this time that the fun playing while parents are ing an M. S. Degree. He was head row, Bishop of the Natchez Dioopping. A carousel will be of the National Council of Cath-cese, was among those present. Jitney Jungle stores took erected for their entertainment olic Charities in 1948 and 1949 new business was and will operate May 24 and 25, and Vice-President of the Cath-"Scharff's Jitney Jungle" and the following week on May olic Hospital Assn., of the United place of the former "Scharff's 28 and 29. No cost will be at States and Canada. Msgr. Jacobi also served a

tached to the rides.. Also from was the affiliation with the May 24 through June 2 all rides head of the Catholic Charities in nary. ey Jungle organization which on the horse in front of the Jit New Orleans. In 1950 he was

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has been fortunate enough to prevail upon its older sister, Le Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre to

Advanced registration will Tuesday, May 22, will be the each.

and third grades. Wednesday, May 23, children will be registered, for fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth Little Theatre will have the priv-

Time for registering will be sed a store located on the mers for parking while shopping. known in Bay St. Louis was the gin at 9 a. m. and continue until

Hosts of friends and religious A High Mass held in the Chape

In addition to the wonderful La., until 1935, attended Catholic, sor of Dogmatic Theology, open-

Reverend Baker, with members of the Clergy among the guests. In the evering a reception was held in the parlors of the Semi-

Receiving the guests with Rever bled this enterprising mer-ney Jungle Store will be free to assigned the post of Pastor of end Baker were Miss Clara Ker George Battalora, Mrs. Mildred Nellie Martin and Mrs. Gertrude

Herman Mazarakis, Constable his place of business and minors Saucier. Floral decorations throughout the Chapel, and the reception and found guilty as charged on 9 dining rooms were of white with Extortion charges were filed counts by a jury of six men. The traces of greenery. Magnolias were rect a large warehouse. The by Henry Kothmann against Maz- case was appealed and he is unt yard was turned into ad arakis for allegedly demanding a der \$250.00 bond. Fined by Jus. Silver candelabra with white lightnal parking area for the con- payoff on pin ball machines op- tice Nelius Rhodes \$100 and costs ed tapers, and silver punch ap

lips 66 restaurant, Highway 90. Additional charges were filed Anniversary. portion of the grocery build Kothmann charged Mazarakis against Kothmann by District friends, a number of New Orleans formerly occupied by the would allow him to operate one Attorney Boyce Holleman for and Coast residents attended Manual Coast residents attended Manual Coast residents. In addition to his many of the machines for gambling purknowingly allowing minors to and Coast residents attended. Many poses for a \$3.00 a week payoff gamble on devices owned and op of these are friends of long stand erated by him. This was waived ing who have mutual interests in The extortion charges were over to the Grand Jury for hearinately 8,500 sq. feet, and is filed the day following the arrest with bond set at \$500. An affiexpert. There were also groups littered about the floor, and part with similar charges was from the art world a field in charges that Kothmann owned also filed against a woman emwhich this priest is excelling as a painter of portraits.

"ANATASIA" TO

PLAY AT LITTLE

THEATRE, MAY 26

bring its current play, "Anastasia" from New Orleans, to be presented at the Boardman Ave. Playhouse for one night only, Saturday, May 26th, at 8:30. Tickets will be on sale at deMontluzin's Drugstore and they will be \$1.50 This play is not included in the

regular scheduled productions, and is therefore not included in the membership series. However, members of the Bay St. Louis ilege of buying these tickets on "First Come, First Serve" basis, and only those tickets which are left will be on sale at the

door of the theatre. And since our theatre has a seating capacity of only 150 people, the Little Theatre Board asks that members purchase their tickets as soon as possible so that no one will be disappointed. It is a great opportunity for Gulf Coast residents to see what another Little Theatre is doing, to compare our talent and skill with that of an older, larger and richer group, to be proud of our abilities and to remedy our mistakes, and above all, to enjoy an evening of good entertainment.

Broadway success, just recently released for Litle Theatre producto extend congratulations and well sent. This play is "The Rain 1955-56 year and presented awards egouations began between win. Frizes include an electric rie studied for the Roaster; a 64 piece Silver Service; at St. Joseph Seminary, St. Bending of a suitable stion of a suitable building G. E. Electric Sandwich grill; edict, Notre Dame Seminary, New to suitable stion of a suitable stion of standard stions will be played.

Monday morning when Bay High School was opened, shambles in of nominees submitted by two comseveral class rooms and in the mittees, composed of five memoffice of Supt. S. J. Ingram, bers each, insured a completely is has made home. Although greeted the eye. Sometime during the weekend Mrs. Piazza, the former Ina early thirties, he has the respect

oc wrought. In the office of man most deserving of the award, of the population of the Coast. Robert Camors, Mrs. Al Voight, Supt. Ingram and of his secre Her activities in Church, school, Earl Ramond, president of the Mrs. Walter Hava, Mrs. Ed Heath, tary, Miss Cecil McCaleb, the Red Cross, Scouting, and other Sideline Club was toastmaster at Sr.; Mrs. Alden Mauffray, Mrs. floor was littered with papers, organizations devoted to christian the banquet. ink had been poured into the charity and welfare aid, as well All nominees submitted were Blaize, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Mrs. drawers of desks and files, rec. as her attributes as wife and mo- given honorable mention. Among

In the library, books were the library was a \$40 dictionary purchased this year. The typewriters in Mrs. Geor-

with pencil shavings, and clogged with other refuse. The Science Classroom, where W. Seymour conducts

classes was also badly disarranged with desk drawers emptied and fusion everywhere. The vandals also vented spleen

in the English classroom where Miss Catherine Cryer of the High School English department conducts her classes. Here again confusion reigned with litered papers, torn books, and contents from emptied desk drawers thrown helter skelter all

Investigation was turned to the Sheriff's office. No information from Sherifi Ladner has been made available

Ray Samuel, well known New

Orleans author and editor will by boys. give the third of the series of book reviews to be presented at County Memorial Library. Mr. Samuel will review

Vice-President; Mrs. Ed Heath articles written and compiled with much local color used as background material. The usual afternoon review

tary; Mrs. Hilda Erwin, Corres has been changed to night with ponding Secretary and Mrs. Erle the thought in mind, by members of the Library Board, of thus Installation of officers will take giving many men of the commu-birth of a second child and secplace at the June meeting, after nity an opportunity to hear the ond son, May 15, at Hotel Dieu which the club will not meet author, who was a one time resultil September.

Hospital, New Orleans, La.
Paternal grandparents are I ident of Nicholson Avenue, and a Paternal grandparents are Mr. Hotel September.

ident of Nicholson Avenue, and a red of Nicholson Avenue, and a red of Nicholson Avenue, and and Mrs. Ben Hille. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. gym of St. Joseph's Academy.

The public is invited to attend. It on the course. show, Mrs. Voight with her co the guest of his parents, Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.



unprejudiced selection.

had so distinguished himself in Watts.

Mrs. Vincent Piazza and William the community in which he lived.

est provoking, as nominees for the with his wife, the former Elsie honors were submitted from the Carver, and their two small many organizations and clubs of hadren. Kenny is always prompt of integral. Kenny is always prompt permitted on the sand beach on the answer any calls to aid and the north side of the public pier Careful study of qualifications that his fellow man. He works .ment of the community which

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ords were strewn about the two ther, her ready acquiescense when the men's division were Robert offices and even liquid glue had ever called on to work for and Camors, Adolph D'Aquin, Fred been poured in the deck draw in the community were factors Fayard, Ben Hille, Sr.., Reverend on which judging was based. Charles Johnson, T. F. Monti, Wiliam P. Kenny, who came John Rutherford, Reverend Rapulled from the shelves and to the Bay in 1938 from Boys' phael Toner and Kenneth Whitthrown about the floors, quite a Town, received a special citation field. In the women's division number defaced. Missing from Msgr. John Wagner of Boys' honorable mention was accorded interest provoking sidelights. Town, by remote control. Msgr. Mrs. James Ansley, Mrs. William Wagner, who spoke directly to Argus, Mrs. C. E. Becker, Mrs. Kenny, through loudspeakers at Thomas Bourgeois, Mrs. Edouard gette Hall's room were filled tached to telephone connections, Carrere, Miss Louise Crawford, told him how proud they were Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr., Mrs. to learn that one of their boys James Pfiefier and Mrs. William

A contract was let by Frank

Melody Lane opens onto Dunbar

facing and planting are completed

Mrs. Marie Bordages will pre

The public is invited to attend

sent her students in a piano T

MUSICAL RECITAL

Veterans of Foreign Wars, out has ed activities for Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 19.

Sponsored by the Veteraus of Foreign Wars, the local celebration will begin with three flights: of four ships each from Keesler Field, these flights will take place during the morning hours. 1:45 p. m. a double diamond for mation composed of 32 T-28 Navy planes from Pensacola will wing its way over the town.

A parade will begin its march at 2 p. m. Forming on Carroll Avenue, at Bay High School the route will be east on Carroll to the Beach, south on the beach to Main St., west on Main to Necaise, south on Necaise to St. Stanislaus Stadium where a program will be presented. Marching in the parade will be

bands from Bay High School and St. Stanislaus, V. F. W. units; National Guard members, American Legionnaires, 3 units from Keesler Field, girl scout troops and a minimum of 250 Boy Scouts from the Pass Christian Encampment, Civil Defense Units Military vehicles from Keesler Field and the local National Guard, City, County and High. way Patrols, and the Fire De-August Scafide will parade an

exhibit of a floateig trailer. This will be the first time that such a vehicle will be displayed in this part of the country. Lt. Col. Gregory H.. Perron,

tion, as is the next play the Bay Kenny were named the communication to the Bay through will be guest speaker at the statement of the Bay through distribution to the Bay through distribution associates were present Monday St. Louis Little Theatre wil pre- ty's outstanding citizens for the the efforts of the late Brother on the field. Presentation of dium, precision teams will drill Tor customers to be present to nunciation church.

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Maker" and it will be produced at a testimonial banquet given between win. Prizes include an Electric He studied for the priesthood Reverened Christian L.

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Governor and Mrs. J. P. Cole uation, Kenny joined the Armed man came to Bay St. Louis for Forces during World War II where the occasion. The awards were presented by his excellency.

Sponsored by the Sideline Club the State Highway Patrol, and Sponsored by the Sideline Club the State Highway Patrol, and Club the State Highway Pat of the school, the affair was intermakes his home on Dunbar Ave., handled by Keesler Field. Persons viewing the demonstration are nothied no one will be ers should either be on the pier or on the shoulders of the beach roadway. Trucks carrying cold drinks

will be dispensed at the stadium free of charge, a courtesy of Colonel Barnett, U. S. A. F. Kees

The Armory of the National Guard will hold "Open House" from 8 to 4 p. m. The public is invited to attend this inspec-In addition to the displays an

demonstrations mentioned above there will be displays of military equipment and transportation vehicles by Keesler Field and the National Guard, and many other

Disabled veterans of three wars,

working in beds, wheelchairs of Kiefer, owner and developer of occupational therapy in the Vet-Melody Lane Subdivision, for sur- erans' Administration Hospital, facing of the street at an approx Gulfport, have made the poppies which will be sold in Bay St. Work will begin within the Louis. This work was done by His Excellency, Bishop R. O. next two weeks by Cue and Gex, these men in honor of their comrades who gave their lives in 3 When work is completed this wars. Mrs. Nelius Rhodes, chairofficiated at the confirmation of will be the only street in Bay man of Poppy Day, Clement R. a large class Sunday evening at St. Louis, hard surfaced with a Bontemps Unit, American Legion Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic neutral ground. Plans for the gives information that money replanting of trees and beautifica ceived from the sale of poppies Sponsors for the class were tion of the neutral grounds are on May 26, is used to aid disabled veterans and needy children of such veterans throughout the year, and that all such funds

hoping for a generous response and arm bands formerly worn this subdivision, subsurface drain from the sale of the Poppies to age was done by the county and insure sufficient funds to carry on this important work during This attractive residential subdi- the coming year."

Schuberts' Home Burglarized

The Highway 90 home of Fran he church to attend the service.

HOSPITALIZED

Laurent Kergosien, real estate operator of Bay St. Louis is a patient in King's Daughters Hospital week. The hurgher occurred where he is receiving medical where the treatment.

The Highway 80 home of Francis Schubert, 5 miles west of Edy St. Louis was entered by burglant sometime the latter part of Link where he is receiving medical week. The hurgher occurred where he is receiving medical should be should be supported by the state of the latter part of Link where he is receiving medical should be supported by the state of the lighway 80 home of Francis Schubert, 5 miles west of Edy St. Louis was entered by burglant sometime the latter part of Link where he is receiving medical should be supported by the support of the support o newspaper information on It was reported to this that heavy losses were sa

Irs. Gex Winner In GC Hat Show Thurs. 18. Walter Gex, Jr., received blooms in designing a distinctive tion of a bed spring, to which Dantagnan with flattering and

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charges that Kothmann owned also find Kothmann.

thing space for customers is and operated gambling devices in ployee of Kothmann.

the benefit of lower pricquality merchandise.

new business flourished.

Mazarakis Trial Friday

located in the rear of the day, May 18, at 2 p. m. in Just Last Tuesday, Kothmann was

tice Nolan Ladner's Court.

on each machine.

of Beat 5, will stand trial Fri- gambled on the machines.

erated by Kothmann in his Phil- on the verdict of the jury.

more artistic job in creat est in another class, and won her Waldo Otis, with their interpre nal decisions.

at the home of Mrs. Al als, and with the hat Mrs. Gex originality and aptness of name als, and with the hat Mrs. Gex for this unusual brain child requested to make and model selected to wear an orchid colored for this unusual property of the club, the linen sheath frock with matching brought much merriment to the hats. There were many very de to this newspaper as to the course

used orchid colored gladiola Tacky Party hats. Using a por- H. J. Thompson and Mrs. A. G.

weepstakes award for her and beautiful small hat to be she attached sprigs of red roses beautiful Garden Party chapeaux.

In cocktail party hat at worn for late afternoon or cock- and tied the bonnet under the Mrs. Leo Seal and Mrs. Walter chin with blue ribbons. Mrs. Otis Gex with their individual creation staged by the Bay tail parties.

Land Garden Club last Thurs.

Designers modeled their originality and aptness of name at many tables.

chapeau, then did Mrs. Gez, a blue ribbon. This was in the tations of Cofee Party hats; Mrs. Important business of the after-

Serving for the 1956-57 term of president; Mrs. Paul Miller, First a collection of short stories and sion as members of the class ing Cedar Point area of the city. Jr., Second Vice-President; Mrs. Harold Keefe, Treasurer; Mrs Ashley Calogne, Recording Secre

Kirknatrick, Parliamentarian,

hostesses entertained with a tea. Mrs. Joseph Samuel.

noon was the election of officers. Book Review A slate presented by the nominating committee, composed of past presidents of the club, was motioned accepted, and the slate of names was voted into office by the 8:30 p. m. May 19, at the City-

lightful and different varieties of of action the law is taking, or as Other blue ribbon winners were bonnets in each class, and judges to whether or not there has been An original creation by Mrs. Other blue ribbon winners in each class, and judges to whether of not there has been dress of those being continued.

An original creation by Mrs. Other blue ribbon winners in each class, and judges to whether of not there has been dress of those being continued. Avenue, near Boardman, and Leo year, and that all such funds any information or clues leading for the first time, gowns were pold street, in the rear. From collected on this day are allowed to provide the pold of the provided of the pold of

Confirmation Held At Our Lady of the Gulf mate cost of \$6,000.00.

Gerow, of the Natchez Diocese contractors. Church.

Church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murtagh.

A new note was struck with the Melody Lane opens onto dress of those being confirmed. Avenue, near Boardman, and Leothe white dresses and wreaths close proximity. and veils worn by girls, and suits Prior to the top surfacing of This year, gowns of red with the city.

red ties were attire for the boys while the girls in the class vision is restricted, and when surwore identical robes in white. The uniformity of dress added will be one of the most desirable considerable dignity to the occa- locations in the rapidly develop the church to attend the service.

Marian Planchard) announce the treatment. Louis Planchard.



Knights of Columbus, left to r.—George E. Heitzmann, Jake Marreale, Rt. Rev. Bishap R. O. Ger--Photo by Durel Studio ow, and Edward Murtagh.

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A donation towards Priests Educational Fund was made Monday Forest Woodman by the Pere LeDuc Council of Circle Meeting the Knights of Columbus to the Most Reverend Bishop R. O. Ge-

The donation was presented his Excellency by Jake Morreale Chairman of the educational fund. During the year a tolta of \$529 has been given by the local Council for this fund.

to attend the District meeting With Mr. Morreale when he presented the check to Bishop to be held Thursday, May 24, at two organizations banded togeth-Gerow were Edward Murtagh, past the Tivoli Hotel, Biloxi. Meet er and became famous through-Gerow were Edward Murtagh, past ing will open at 9-30 a.m. Grand Knight of the Pere Le Duc Council, and George Heitzmann, Grand Knight.

NEWS FROM BAY HIGH-

The Fourth Grade made a contribution of \$3.90 to the Cerebral Palsy Drive and \$1.20 to the Can-

Miss Spotorno's third grade class gave a demonstration in oral and silent reading using the new audio-visual equipment which was given to the elementary school by the members of the PTA.

Miss Spotorno's third grade pu pils organized into eight groups to ohtain contributions for the Cerebral Palsy drive. The leaders of the groups were as follows-

Alex Epperson, Jr., Peggy Musser, Lydia Dillmann, Rebecca Stephens, Sandra Fillingame, Larry Johnson, Mila Lee Sones, Paul Lombardo.

Paul, Lombardo lead all groups with the largest collection.

The Junior High School division at Bay High is looking forward to their graduation on Thursat the school auditorium.

Bill Watts and Mary Ann Pahlman have tied for highest academic average. Mary Ann will say the traditional Valedictorian, Bill, an address on American education. Freda Perniciaro is the second highest graduate and will be Sal-

The eighth grade faculty members have voted on the boy and girl who are to receive the American Legion's citizenship award. However, their identity will be kept a secret until the graduation exercises.

An enjoyable event of Music Week at Bay High was the appearance of the Pearl River Junior College Glee Club on Friday, May 11, 1956, under the direction of

Miss Batson. The program was as follows-Jesu Priceless Treasure—Bach Lo, A Voice To Heaven Sounding-Arr. Maddy

Mosquitoes—Bliss—Male Quartet Climing up the Mountain—Arr. Smith-Male Quartet Were You There When They Cru cified My Lord?-Duncan

Joshua—Yonder Amazing Grace, a White Spiritual -Arr. Bryan

Finali Louisiana Luite—Thompson -Piano solo, David Stockstill Let Us Break Bread Together— Howorth-Mary Ann Palmer, Ob bligata and Male Quartet Sleep Baby—Belland Shaw Moonlight on the Campus—Whit-

Autumn Leaves-Kasma O Promise Me-De Koven Ol' Man River-Traditional-Sid ney Buckley, Bass Soloist Some Enchanted Evening—Rod-

America Our Heritage—Steele Alma Mater—Glee Club

The program was, needless to say; an enjoyable one. It is noteworthy that the bass soloist featured with the Glee Club was Sidney Buckley who will

be Student Council President dur-ing the next school year.

Bay High was proud that two of the members of the Glee Club were Bay High graduates from 1955. Shirley Bufkin and Janet

ST. CLAIRE'S HINS MONTHLY COMMUNION MAY 13TH

St. Clare's Holy Name Society Self (trimografic) communication of a self (trimografic) communication of a self (trimografic) communication of the communication of th

There were 30 micrology present for the concurration 36 hochding the modeler and wines

Larry Scharff Named

Larry Scharfff son of Mr. and division Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, was named Public Relations Manager

monthly meeting Thursday, May 5 at the home of Mrs. Anna at Northwestern Uniersity, where he is a student, for the Spring District manager from Biloxi, Show of the Women's Athletic 1125. Lessege Brent was guest Association and Men's Union. speaker. She urged all members

out the country by the name of Out of town members present | Waa-Mu.

Miss Lottie Ladner, Waveland, will carry pictures of the current and Mrs. Margaret Johnston, of play to be produced by the group. In addition to being nam-Following the business meeting ed Public Relations Manager of Mrs. Ptalmisano served luncheon. the group, Scharff was named to In the afternoon games were the Executive Board and will be winners received a member during the 1957 year. In addition to his studies at the University, Larry has been An appeal to Mississippi citi- employed by the Evanston, Ind.

zens to go through their attics and radio newscasting station, and the closets in search of Confederate past year has given morning and papers of historic significance was afternoon newscasts. This summer, following a brief Crigler, Jr., of Macon. He is di- visit with his parents, he will

Davis and a shrine to his mem-INITIATED INTO SIGMA ory. "The basement museum of

Beauvoir has many such papers," Mr. Crigler said, "and is the per-Hattiesburg, Miss.—Special fect place for them. Many in Dick Gatti, Bay St. Louis senior, terested people from all over the was recently initiated into Sigma country have contributed to the Phi Epsilon social fraternity at Mississippi Southern College.

Public Relations Manager Six vegetables and twenty-four

Supreme Woodmen held their

Twenty-five years ago these

were Mrs. Alice Holderith and Life Magazine, May 21 issue,

vision commander of the Sons of attend the Television News Insti-Confederate Veterans, an organiza- tute.

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and vegetable show.

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ham as a prize donated with compliments of the C & S Fine

All entries were grown and ar ranged by contestants. There were 24 vegetable entries and 150 entries in the flower class. The latter included, horticulture, arrangements, potted mants etc.

Participating in the show were nembers of the Clermont Harbor 4-H Club. In this junior division Ann Lawton won first place award, Claude Garcia, second place, Peggy Garcia third place, and Judy Treutel fourth place flower entries were made in this

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It is the county

The St. Stanislaus Altar Boys' ton Parra, Darryl Becnel and Jose State Rating Company Society will hold its annual pio Somehea.

nic Saturday Andries, S. C., is the moderator of the Society and with Brother Humbert will accompany the boys on the picule. Members of the The faculty of St Stanialate Altar Boys Society are January will honor the members of the Grace President Edgel Assesse.

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assumes tidal proportions could be most difficult to hold. But in McAuley, P. E. Porter, Jr., A be determined by the outcome of congressional action on civil rights legislation. A Senate filibuster by southern Democrats could be the signal for a stampede by Negroes to the GOP banner.

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"This part of the study show ed that Negroes numbered 10 percent or more of the total population in 86 of the 120 districts in the South, but in only 35 of 315 districts outside of the County of Hancock, in said State, South. And of these 35, 29 elect on the Second Monday of June, ed Democrats to the House in A. D. 1958 to defend the suit No.

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You are summoned to appear Hancock County, in said State, on on the Second Monday of May the Second Monday of June A. D. 1958 to defend the suit No. 7497 styled "Picayune Supply Comin said court of Mrs. Rose Rich pany vs. Donald W. Pecot, et al,"

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession to said land of office, this 1st day of May, above described wherein you are 1956. a defendant.

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A. C. Mitchell. Chancery Clerk

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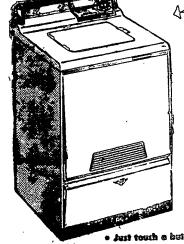
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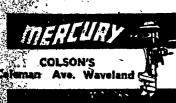
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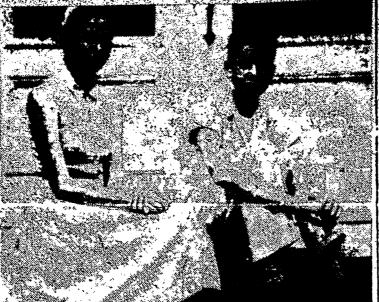
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> school auditorium at 8:00 p. m. the courses to be completed dur-The program will be as follows, "March Militaire

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only Judge Mize but the South Mississippi bar members general-Congressman Colmer said Mississippi has grown rapidly in the past decade that it s impossible for one judge to handle the business.

Mr. Colmer says that he has definite assurance that the full Judiciary Committee will take favorable action within the next three weeks, and he confidently predicts that the bill will pass the Senate, where Senator James O. Eastland is sponsoring a similar

Dr. Fritzche, head of the col-Eighth grade graduation will lege's division of Home Econombe Thursday, May 24 in the high ics, revealed plans for three of ing the first six week term, from Processional by Franz Shubert June 5 to July 13, while the 4th will be covered in a three-week period, July 16 to August 3.

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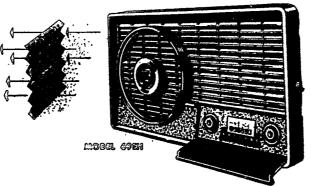
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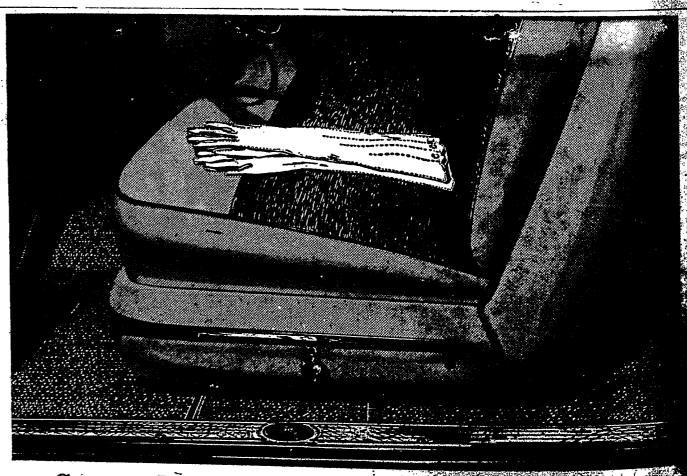


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La, Mrs. Anna Nach Louis. New Orleans, and Mr. and Kiefer and their chil-Norco, La., Were week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank tea served instead.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo for the weekend.

and Mrs. Al Batidry, and St. Louis.

in the city Mrs. Jones ata performance of Anasta-Le Petit Pheatre.

and Mrs. Cyril Piazza of ty, Texas, spent the weekend Mr. Piazza's mother Mfs. ed Piazza.

George Heitzmann has recovered from recent surand is at her home on de-

and Mrs. Frank Stubbs their baby daughter Liba have returned to their in Beaumont, Texas, followvisit with Mrs. Stubb's fa-Mr. Joe Burrow.

nd Lafontane, formerly cond with C & S Fine Foods is member of the personnel of Jitney Jungle Store.

Jack Baum, manager of ff's Jitney Jungle, is in Mem-Memphis, Tenn., where he Mrs. Baum who has been their former residence.

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Mrs. Charles Lozano hosted large party for luncheon and ca-masts at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Cins Wednesday at noon,

MRS. COLEMAN ENTERTAINED AT TEA BY GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. J. P. Coleman, first lady of Mississippi was honoree Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Sr., at a party sponipent the weekend with sored by the Bay-Waveland Garden

Governor and Mrs. Coleman were Mrs. Win S. Speer, delayed in arriving in Bay St A luncheon which had been

planned for the entertainment of Mrs: Coleman was cancelled, and a Mrs. Coleman, gracious and stunning in a white linen sheath

stunning in a white linen sheath and daughter, Miss Clara Lee Ket and Mrs. Fred Wagner and frock, with the low neckline emchant handlered in role blue bodies. and Mrs. Fied Washing broidered in pale blue beading for Lisa of New Orleans broidered in pale blue beading. hter Lisa or New Was was presented a white orchid cor-ton the coast with Mrs. Wag was presented a white orchid cor-Curtis Asher and Mr. and Mrs. sage by the club. She received Thomas Spiers. Later in the evethe guests with Mrs. Waldo Otis, ning the group enjoyed singing "Boat Shed" is nearing comple noult and preident of the Garden Club and with Mrs. Ruth Ketchum at the consend to the public. It adjoins An all or the club. Mrs. Seal. Mrs. Otis selected a piano. Those who attended statand Mrs. Al Bautry and black sheet frock with white trim, ed that the evening was most encomplimented with a black picture joyable. hat. She wore a corsage of deep

A P. Jones returned to her pink roses. Mrs. Seal was in sum-Street home following a wisit mery light blue linen, embroidered weral days in New Origins, tin stell pearls, and wore white flowers.

Magnolias were used in abundance throughout the reception rooms of the Seal home, and lent and Mrs. Dell Lawis, which themselves to the southern charm their home near San Diego, of the graceful antebellhm house.

In the dining room yellow and Mrs. A. G. Moofs troses, arranged in a silver bowl

Law, a resident of Bay St. service was used at each end with when one has had a heart at Past presidents of the club pouran arrangement of yellow roses and yellow gladiolas.

The enclosed rear porch held the lunch table. Here also flowers were used in abundance and officers of the club alternated in serving punch. Young members of the club assisted as tea girls.

OPEN HOUSE SLATED BY FURNITURE PLANTS

New Albany and Union County residents will have a chance to view operations of the Futorian Manufacturing Co., and Stratford Furniture Corp. in a formal opening May 18. The occasion will be the wind-up of a three-day clinic for buyers and suppliers of the two sister plants, which will also observe similar formalities at the Tupelo and Okolona plants.

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A surprise party doubling hon the Turcottes on Bordages Lane. oring Mr. Bill Morreale on his hirthday as well as Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Batey on their anniver sary was held Saturday night at Morreale home in Waveland About 40 guests were present

who enjoyed a large delicious cake, punch, ice cream and sandwiches. Attending the party from Waveland were Ruth Ketchum and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Francis De Valin of New Orleans is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks and is spending some time in her Oak Street home. Mr. and Mrs. John, Nusz of New Orleans will be guests of Mrs. De Valin during the week-end.

Friends of "Doc" Dickson of Lewis was formerly Mrs. was laid on the table, and silver rans Hospital in Biloxi. Of course, over the dining room mantle held speedy recovery and a return comers to Waveland. to work is the heartfelt wish of

> Rouge, La., for the weekend. The Nelsons visited their daughter and family. Mrs. Carrio remained for a visit with her son, Mr. Ed Carrio and his family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander and family spent Sunday with

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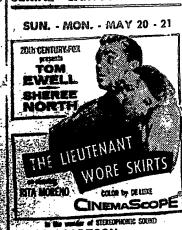
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Miss Eileen Clesi of New Orleans enjoyed the weekend as a guest of Miss Lynne Hall.

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Waveland is progressing in its own inimitable way! Colson's the business establishment which Joe Colson has operated on Cole-The "Marine Sales Department" will handle motors, speed hulls number of their friends. cabin cruisers, and all articles in the nautical line. Congratula MRS. FELIX BRUEN tions, Joe!

Mrs. Bea Georgi is to be congratulated also. She has opened St. Louis resident, is a patient her realty office in Coleman Ave in King's Daughters Hospital, nue and has already been most where she is recuperating from a fortunate in recent sales. She fall. and Mrs. A. in moore, that he is a sold the segari home on the Bay, Mrs. Lewis vis- graced the tea table. An import, that he is confined to the segari home on in the Bay, Mrs. Lewis vis ed embroidered sheer linen cloth that he is confined to the Vete rame friends, ed embroidered sheer linen cloth that he is confined to the Vete Favre Lane to Mr. and Mrs. W. to Bay St. Louis to spend several Johnston, as well as the Hava days at her N. Beach home. She property, the former Lejeune fell in the house, and suffered tack, a hospital is a good place home, on Beach Boulevard. She ing. Yellow tapers in silver can to be-but somehow "Doc", ac has also sold the Philip Weiler taken to the local hospital for delabra completed the charm of cording to his many friends, home on Waveland Avenue. This treatment. the setting. The huge mirrow should be in his drug store. Alcolumn welcomes all the new

> Graduates of the Eighth Grade Tucker, and Mr. Tucker in Pass of the Waveland School are look-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson. ing forward to Tuesday night, Mrs. Roger Bordages and Mrs May 22, when the Parents Club Laura Carrio motored to Baton of the Waveland School is sponsoring a banquet and a dance in their honor at the Reed Hotel in Bay St. Louis. Each graduate has the privilege of inviting Monday for California, where she one guest. Parents are invited to plans to visit for the next six attend but they must make reser. weeks. vations in advance by getting in touch with those in charge. Mrs. motor with her brother Luke, and Richard Noonan or Mrs. George Kenny Ernest. The two young Digby will be glad to provide men had been visiting in Bay those interested with more de St. Louis with Luke's mother tails. The Parents Club of the Mr. Ernest is a native of Los school certainly deserves a great Angeles, and young Saucier is big vote of thanks for the many currently employed by him at nice things they have done for the students, not only this year but in years gone by. Thank you,

> > Bay High School is holding P. Schall, and her aunt Mrs. Vesper Services for this year's Temple B. Green. ning at 6 p. m. in the school Hall, valedictorian, and Sallie auditorium. Dr. R. C. Cook, for Yarborough, salutatorian, mer president of Mississippi Southern College, is to be the speakor. Parents and friends and anyone else who is interested, is cordially invited to attend.

Graduation exercises at Waveland School will be held on lini for apprehending two teenag-?'hursday evening, May 24, in the school's auditorium. Lynne this past week.

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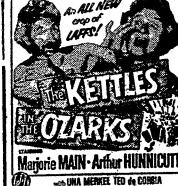
THURS. - FRI. - MAY 17 - 16 Bill Elliott - Tom Drake in "SUDDEN DANGER" PLUS NEWS - CARTOON & COMEDY

SAT. - MAY 19 Big Doublo Feature Program Van Johnson - Joanne Dru

THE SEIGE AT RED RIVER' (Tochicolony) "THE FLYING CADETS"

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WED. (ONLY) MAY 23 GINGER ROGERS in "TWIST OF FATE" Plus Cartoon

THURS. - FRI. - MAY 24 - 25 Humphrey Bogart - Fredric March in "THE DESPERATE HOURS" In Vista Vision Pius News & Cartoon

Red Cross Meeting
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Service Connell of the American TWO GREAT TALENTS MERT IN "CONTESSA"

Humphrey Bogart has a slugle Red Cross will hold its nuarterly meeting at the Gulfport V. A Hospital on Friday, May 18 at 10:30 A. M.
Anyone interested may contact the Red Cross Office, phone 67. and "A Letter to Three Wives."

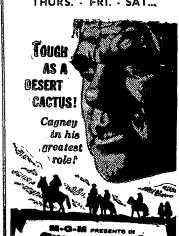
estimates his own talent, came to year scholarships Hollywood from the stage, after overcoming such notices as the Spangenberg, whose wedding on the late Alexander Woolcott's opinion of the actor's footlight bow in terest in New Orleans and the "Świty" in 1921. "Bogart" wrote Coast, was an all-day picnic and Wollcott, "was what might merbarbecue, Sunday, with the Leoncifully be described as inade ard Spangenbergs and the Mike Pfisters of New Orleans hosting, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reese

Despite this dubious start, Bogart went into "Meet the Wife," with Mary Boland and Clifton of the couple were over from the Webb, which ran for a year in city, as well as a number of the New York, and he went on to other successes, including "Cradle Snatchers," "Saturday's Children, " A Most Immoral Lady," "Bad Sister." "The Holy Terror" tain for Miss Marie Louise Arand "Love Affair"

noult and Mr. Walker Spangenberg Born on Christmas day, 1900, in New York City, the son of a surgeon and the nationally fain front of the Seal home, with mous artist and illustrator Maude food served on picnic tables in the man Avenue for several years. Seal yard will provide a day of Humphrey, young Bogart attened fun for the engaged couple and a Trinity School and enrolled at Phillips Andover Academy.

> Mrs. Felix Bruen, former Bay Last Thursday, Mrs. Bruen came

> > **GULFPORT** Phone 174



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kiewicz, noted for, among others had practice each day and return the southest squad fastich films as "All About Ec" ed on Wednesday March 16 He not only the ed on Wednesday, March 14 He not only place Payre and Holden were notified he participates in be Bogart, who sometimes under later that they had received two track. He has been we than year scholarships. ketball team for four year.
Favre has been at Bay High for in track for four years. ketball team for four young

eleven years and has played on is interested in majoring in



Hugo Favre and Tommy Holden awarded scholarships at PRC -Bay High "Student Prints"

> COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS

GENERAL INSECT CONTROL Some farmers who fail to con-

trol insects stand a good chance to heavy losses. As a farmer, you cannot afford to neglect controlling insects. If you do, don't expect to make maximum profits. Plans should be made at once to help insure your yields by get-

ting ready to control the bugs. Guard against using too much insecticide. There is no need to use too much, recommended amounts are ample for the specific job for which they are recomnended. Using too much cost nore and increases the danger of arm to the applicator or the

POULTRY

Now, when young birds are about ers recognize the importance of front us. This lack of public inthis immunization, but many for terest and research may be the get to do the job.

es or stops entirely. get back into full production. The cost of the vaccination

small and any poultryman can do tal hospitals and often offers no the job if he will read and fol public support of mental health low the directions that accompany programs," said the hospital dithe vaccine.

fowl pox is eight to 12 weeks. COM CARE Ever think that the dairy cow is one of the hardest working animals on a farm . . and when dry, one of the most neglected?

This is just not good business. The care that the dry cow gets largely determines the profit or Hospital, where the huge numloss she will make while in production.

Feed during the dry period should supply the needed minerals and energy with only enough protein to satisfy body maintenance requirements. Be sure that she has an opportunity to You will want to condition and

strengthen the cow for freshen in mental health over the state; ing. Not encourage a heavy milk flow just before or just after and legislators in broadening the calving. This is the reason for the low protein feed require Assist local groups throughout ments.

Remember, it is good business to take good care of the dry dairy cow. For more information on proper care of the dry dairy cow see your local county agent. HORN FLIES

Ahe the hornflies getting into your pocketbook? Maybe not literally, but unless you are keeping them off your cows, you are losing money. When in heavy in County of Hancock, in said States festation, these hornflies will take on the Second Monday of June a half pound of beef gain daily. A. D. 1956, to defend the suit or cause a drop of 25 percent in No. 7491 in said Court of Mrs. milk production. It is a good bus- Mary Ann Shepherd Kessier. iness to control them, and the Maxine Agnes Kessler, Andrew job is not hard to do. Of course you can spray your

See your local county agent for directions on constructing a 1986, homemade backrubber and treat (SEAL)

ing it with insecticide for taking care of those flies.

He will tell you the materials

to use for "charging" the backrubber, and also tell you how to make it. Ask for the leaflet on building the homemade backrubber.

\$50,000 FUND CAMPAIGN BEING CONDUCTED BY MISS. ASSN. OF MENTAL HEALTH Dr. W. L. Jaquith, director of

State Hospital, Whitfield, has thrown his support behind the \$50,000 fund campaign being conducted during May by the Missis: sippi Association for Mental Health. The State Association of which

R. B. Everett, Jackson, is president, this month joins other state? asociations in the annual nationwide campaign of the National Association for Mental Health for memberships and funds.

In a prepared statement Dr. Jaquith praised the work of the State Association for Mental Health and urged public support of its

program. "Mental illness today is recognized as our number-one health problem," he pointed out. "More people suffer from mental illness than from all other forms of chron-

c diseases combined. "Yet with public apathy and disady to move to the range, is a interest, we as a nation spend less Jod time to immunize them on research and mental illness gainst fowl pox. Most produc than the other diseases which conreason almost 800,000 of our citi-Often when unvaccinated pullets zens reside in mental hospitals begin production, pox breaks out at this itme," he continued. "With and egg production either declin the public apathy goes the stigma attached to those suffering from While pox seldom causes death, mental illness. Communities and in severe cases, the birds must be families are reluctant to accept destroyed. At best, it takes six discharged patients from mental to eight weeks for the flock to hospitals back into their groups. The general public takes little interest in the problems of menrector. "Civic-minded citizens The usual age for vaccinating should join hands with the mental health societies to aid in this battle and the State Association

for Mental Health is one of the pioneer groups in the State in the mental health field,' he said. Dr. Jaquith pointed out that volunteer workers recruited by the State Association can aid the doctors and the nurses at State ber of patients has caused a staff

problem. The \$50,000, according to Henry Maddox of Jackson, State Campaign Chairman, will be used to: (1) Set up a permanent fulltime headquarters office in Jackson for the Mississippi Association for store up a reserve supply of Mental Health; (2) Train volunteer workers for State Hospital; (3) Conduct an educational program (4) Cooperate with state officials fight against mental illness; (5) the state in organizing mental health chapters.

> CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To the unknown heirs at law of ANDREW P. KESSLER, SR., de ceased

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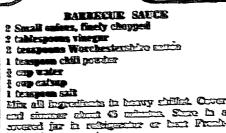
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